REPORT III

Senator Ball Sets One More Hearing Held on Two-Year Plan.

Senator Ball, chairman of the Senate District Committee, expects to present his resolution continuing the District Rent Commission for a two-year period to the Senate next Wednesday.

FINAL HEARING TUESDAY. I think that the second hearing next Tuesday will give us all the data we need," said Senator Ball, "and I hope to be able to present my resolu-tion to the Senate on the following day. I do not think there will be much difference of opinion among members of the District committee on

committee to permit them to be heard. Senator Ball has not yet determined whom he will call first on the stand. although he thinks it only fair that the rea! estate operators should be given full and free opportunity to state their point of view, particularly after the testimony of members of the Rent Commission last Wednes-

hold a hearing the latter part of next hearings of the last session will serve as th basis for much of the delibera-tion of the committee.

NOTRE DAME GIRLS WIN

CANDY IN SPELLING BEE The old and famous spelling bee came back to life last night when Margaret Herlihy and Agnes Raffe, both of Notre Dame Academy, took first honors in a contest with twenty-six other girls held in Gonzaga College hall.

The twenty-eight girls were given 1,800 words to spell, and Miss Herlihy took first prize with Miss Raffe second. The word "chirography" was he stumbling block, this word causing the elimination of several of the final contestants.

Davey, S. J., referee. The judges were Messrs, V. J. Brown, the Rev. Paul Conniffe, S. J. Ten boxes of bon bons, donated by Francis Hurley, were given the winners.

D. C. OFFICIALS OBJECT

The Commissioners state the bill eaves out the provision for a sum- Emergency Hospital. mer term of court, which means that trials, which demand would result in a rush of cases in the fall.

rial before any changes are made.

MELLON BUYS MORE WORKS OF OLD MASTERS gres.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Andrew W. Secretary of the Treasury, has made three notable additions to he has been gathering for a number

These purchases, made shortly be-fore he became Secretary of the Treasury, but just now made known. ays the American Art News, include "ranz Hals' "Portrait of a Man" and Portrait of an Old Woman" and a bust length portrait of George Washington, by Gilbert Stuart.

CHIROPRACTORS ELECT. O. K. FLETCHER BILL

American Association of Chiropractors of the District last night elected these officers: Presi-Dr. Wilson F. Marvel; vice resident, Dr. L. Richard Smith; secetary, Dr. C. Russell Cox; treasurer, V. Estelle Reese; members of Dr. George L. Clayton. The Fletcher bill, providing for he licensing of chiropratcors in the

District, was approved. To Discuss Jewish Question.

Jewish Question" tomorrow night beore members of the Padriac H. earse Council, A. A. R. I. R., at Gon-

Peace Society to Dine.

Muzzles for Women Next, If They Don't Stop Biting Cops.

Can the police muzzle women who run around biting cops?

Three policemen have been bitten by colored women within the past few months. They can't wear

armor, and want protection.

Last night Patrolman C. B. Pool saw Adelaide Kenny, colored, of 2213 Eighth street northwest, acting like anything but a lady. He arrested her. As soon as she got a chance, says Pool, she went down on all fours like a dog and bit him in the leg. He went to Freedmen's Hospital. She went to a cell.

ON BRAIN, CHEATS

Mrs. Fox, Shot in Head by Mate, Who Then Killed Self, Leaves Hospital Cured.

The Tuesday hearing will be devoted entirely to the testimony of landlords and tenants. A large number of witnesses have requested the Sixteenth street southeast, who was loop noticed 880 bottles of Jamaica Sixteenth street southeast, who was loon netted 880 bottles of Jamaica shot by her husband the night of April 20 last, is none the worse for her experience. She was discharged tles of peach extract, and 15 pints of from Emergency University 150 metted 880 bottles of Jamaica ginger, 53 pint bottles of alleged whisher the stract of the stract and 15 pints of from Emergency University 150 metted 880 bottles of Jamaica ginger, 53 pint bottles of April 20 pints of the stract ginger, 53 pint bottles of Jamaica ginger, 53 pint bottles of Jamaica ginger, 53 pint bottles of April 20 pints of the stract ginger, 53 pint bottles of alleged whisher the stract ginger, 53 pint bottles of alleged whisher the stract ginger, 53 pint bottles of alleged whisher the stract ginger, 53 pint bottles of alleged whisher the stract ginger ginger, 53 pint bottles of alleged whisher the stract ginger ginger, 54 pints of the stract ginger ginger, 54 pints of the stract ginger ginger, 54 pints of the stract ginger ginge from Emergency Hospital three days wine of pepsin.
ago after she had been treated for the Max Lieberman, 1704 Seventh street wound.
Physicians at the hospital said it

was remarkable that the bullet should his grocery store and a quantity of have lodged in the cavity behind the liquors was taken from his place. Following the report upon the rent resolution to the Senate, Senator Ball expects to go forward immediately into the consideration of the traction merger problem. It is probable that the public utilities sub-committee will find a hearing the latter the shooting she had been suffering from a slight infection of the skin where the bullet entered her head. Several days after the shooting she had been suffering from a slight infection of the skin where the bullet entered her head. fering from a slight paralysis of the week. These hearings probably will eye, but the physicians at the hospital corrected the optical nerve. The eye is now normal and, with the exception of the scar on her temple, it would seem as if she had never been

HUSBAND KILLED SELF. Her husband, Robert L. Fox, died

Mrs. Fox is the mother of eleven children, most of whom are living. Her amazing stamina was displayed the night of the shooting. When she was shot Mrs. Fox was clinging to her five-year-old child. Mrs. Lillian Barrett, her daughter, attracted by the reports of the pistol on a lot adthe reports of the pistol on a lot adjoining the home, rushed to her aid.

"Take my baby, I am dying," the mother pleaded. Thinking, the child had been shot Mrs. Barrett hurried to the large crowds expected and the limited parking space inside the cem-Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., of Georgetown Preparatory School, was announcer, and the Rev. J. Charles
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MOTHER CREPT AWAY. The mother, although suffering from extreme shockk and loss of blood, had crept to the roadway and war veterans will be allowed to enter TO CHANGE IN COURT sat on the curb. A motorist in the the cemetery by autos or carriages, neighborhood saw the woman was which must first be properly tagged suffering from a wound in her face, with cards from the G. A. R. eported to Senator L. Heisler Ball, and had her placed in his machine. A hairman of the District of Columbia, hurried run was then made for that they did not favor the Senate bill Emergency Hospital, but owing to which would enlarge the jurisdiction lack of accommodations she was taken to Washington Asylum Hospital. Later she was removed to

defendants would easily be able to explained that the bullet can never Physicians at Emergency Hospital delay their cases by demanding jury shift from the position it is in now. It is separated from the brain, they The commissioners state they be-lieve the act of Congress of March is no danger of infection, and she may live the ordinary span of life. Another strange feature of the affair bullets had been in the pistol a number of years and had collected verdi-

Lieut. Michael Ready, of the Eleventh precinct, had to use pliers Hughes, E. G. Warfield, W. L. Will-to withdraw the pin that held the jams, George Kearn and James G. chamber in place. This gives a fair Trainer, with offices at 1270 Broadidea of how long the pistol had been way, New York. Bids were opened on loaded.

the weapon is a mystery to his family. of seven years. His son had noticed that his father was acting strangely and wrapped the hidden in a drawer of a dressing table in the son's room. When the quarrel started the father went directly to the drawer and withdrew the pistol.

'BABY CABINET" FORMED: TO MEET ONCE A MONTH ambassador, and Newton W. Rowell, And now we have the "Baty

Cabinet." Under the leadership of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Edward Clifford, the assistants of the Cabinet members have formed an organization which they term the "Baby Cabinet" husband, Orville T. Putnam, who died he board of governors, Dr. Walter D. Roberts, Dr. Ada Wahlin, and month to discuss governmental left to nephews and nieges. to discuss governmental left to nephews and nieces. affairs.

Baltimore Masons to D. C.

Millington Lodge No. 166, F. A services tomorrow evening at Wil- mittee, will be the principal speaker George A. Ward will speak on "The son Memorial Episcopal Church, at a patriotic rally by the Patriotic ewish Question" tomorrow night be-They will be met at Eighth and G 463 K street southwest. streets southeast by a member of Washington Masons, who will escort them to the church. The sermon The American Peace Society will so preached by the Rev. Thomas S. Long, pastor, who recently came to a banquet tonight at Rauscher's to this city from the Eutaw Street t 7 o'clock in honor of the ninety-chaplain of the lodge for eight

What's Doing; Where; When

TODAY.

Convention—Colonial Dames of America, Washington Hotel.

Annual Banquet—Associated Southern Tale Clubs, Williard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Concert—United States Marine Band, Pc.
omac Park, 5 p. m.
Lecture — "The Hidden Treasure," is thews Dawson, auspices of the Occurity Mystical Lecture Bureau, New Thought entire High School, River road, from Wisself avenue to Cabin John.

Tance—Ramblers' Pastime Club, 1101 Electure High School, River road, from Wisself avenue to Cabin John.

Taseball Game—Washington vs. New Rankees, American League Park, 2:30 p. m.

Outteenth Annual Conference—Weights Measures, Bureau of Standards.

American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, Gonzaga Hall, 45 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

Band Concert—Boy Scout Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 3 p. m.

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BIG LIQUOR HAULS MADE IN RAIDS ON STORES AND BARS

Horke Vino, Jamaica Ginger, Peach Extract Seized in Four Places-Arrest Owners.

The police and Revenue Agent H. R. Stephenson yesterday afternoon and last night raided four places and obtained a vast store of liquor and patented preparations. The largest haul was made at the grocery store of Morris Kershenbaum, 826 Twenty-third street northwest, where they took two patrol wagons full of stuff. They listed at the station 48 gallons of whisky, several gallons of wine, 120 cases of Jamaica ginger 11 cases of Horke Vino, 141 cases of peach extract and three barrels of cider. While the police were raiding Ker-shenbaum's place, another squad vis-ited the store of Jacob Kligman, 2500

street northwest, and seized 177 bottles of Jamaica ginger and a barrel of cider. Not content with the work of the afternoon, Revenue Agent Stephenson transferred his operations to the Eighth precinct and helped the police in the arrest of Mrs. Louise Gordon, Although a bullet is lodged at the 409 Q street northwest. Mrs. Gordon,

> northwest, was arrested on a charge of illegal possession and selling at

'61 MAY USE AUTOS AT MAY 30 RITES

the following day at Washington Asy-lum Hospital. He had fired two bul-lets into his mouth.

All Other Machines Are Barred From Arlington by War Department Ruling.

No automobiles or other vehicles will be allowed to enter Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day BOOSTERS ON BOAT unless they contain civil war yet-National Cemetery on Memorial Day

gates on the east side of the cemetery. Merchants Will Make Two-Day 3 Youths Outwit Local Bathers

cards may be obtained from Col. O. H. After the services all of the gates held June 18 and 19. will be opened for vehicles and pedestrians.

N. Y. CANAL EQUIPMENT

The sale of a large part of the equipment of the New York State barge canal to a syndicate of New York business men for \$1,000,000 was announced today by the War Department. The equipment consists of today. is that infection did not develop. The barges and other craft formerly opersted by the Inland and Coastwise Water Service of the War Depart-

The syndicate consists of Edward S Hughes, E. G. Warfield, W. L. Will-May 16. The bid accepted provided How the husband ever discovered for deferred payments over a period

> Harding to Address A. U. President Harding will make the principal address at the seventh convocation of the American University on June 8, according to an announcethe university. Others who will speak include Jean Jules Jusserand, French

> Mrs. Putnam Legatee. Mrs. Sarah B. Putnam is named residuary legatee in the will of her

member of Parliament of Canada.

Cong. Focht to Speak.

Millington Lodge No. 166, F. A. Congressman Benjamin K. Focht M., of Batlimore, will attend the chairman of the House District Com-Order Sons of America on June 6 at

He Wants Uncle Sam to Fix Up His Poor Shattered Bills.

Richard R. Jones and family want a "small matter of emformashion" from the District Commissioners.

Having collected a "few torn bills in paper money," Mr. Jones and family want the name of the department and the "head man." "We want to talk business," Jones says. His letter follows:

"Just a small matter for emformashion. When a man have a few torne bills in paper money. I would like to know the name of what department an the name of the head man of that dept. In order I may have the onitunity to talk business along the line of exchanging when wanting to."
Jones' letter has been referred to the Treasury Department

PRETTY WASHINGTON MAIDS READY TO BEGIN 1921 BATHING SEASON WITH A MIGHTY SPLASH



Yes; she can swim and dive 'n'everything, but this photograph doesn't prove it. A score of movie operators and photographers yesterday afternoon hurried to the Tidal Basin Bathing Beach, when they learned that several Washington beauties, who couldn't wait until the formal opening Saturday, had broken through for a swim and a dive. This mermaid is Miss Beatrice Ludwig, of 1235 New York avenue

Fight, Dies of

Wound

years old, who was stabbed in the

neck yesterday during an alterca-tion with Flora Jackson, also col-

ored, at Twentieth street and

Pennsylvania avenue northwest,

The Jackson woman has been

arrested and charged with causing

TAKE TOLL OF 7 IN

D. C. DURING DA'

Are Struck by Blazing Truck

That Driver Abandoned.

Seven persons were injured during

the past twenty-four hours in traffic

Mrs. J. P. Parker and her four-year-

were injured when an auto truck,

wrapped in flames and abandoned by

its driver, struck them at Tenth street

street the machine struck Mrs. Parker

and her son. A few minutes later the

truck collided with an automobile

and-a-half street southwest, and final-

ly stopped when it struck a tree. Fire-

WAGON BREAKS HIS JAW.

at N street last night, Carl Stehr,

twenty-seven years old, of 45 U street

southeast, was struck by a bakery

wagon of the Rice-Schmidt Company,

driven by Charles Dauber, 200 Fif-

law. He was treated at Providence

Crashing into a telegraph pole

exandria pike. Oden Forrest and How-

ard Serrin, both of 639 Elliott street

northeast, were badly injured early

this morning. The two men told the

police that the accident was caused

when Forrest, who was driving the

motorcycle, swerved off of the high-

way to avoid striking a speeding au-

MAN, 80, STRUCK BY AUTO.

old, of 3611 Nicholas avenue south-

east, was slightly injured last night

when he ran against a street car in

avoiding being struck by an automo-

bile. Norman was treated by his

Norman Marcerson, sixteen years

While crossing New Jersey avenue

and New York avenue northwest.

accidents in the District.

to the machine.

Marie's death.

Marie Gaddess, colored, eighteen

WILL WHOOP 'ER UP FOR WASHINGTON

Trip Down the River on Steamer Midland.

The party, which will be limited to for the first dip of the year? steamer Midland, of the Norfolk and CANAL EQUIPMENT

SOLD FOR \$1,000,000

sale of a large part of the ent of the New York State ent of the New York State canal to a syndicate of New usiness men for \$1,000,000 was day morning. June 20. Tickets will be svailable at the association offices

> The following reservations have already been made: Charles W. Semmes and guests, F. P. Wilcox, A. Avalear, William B. Creecy Charles Lyddane, Isaac Goldheim, Harry Allyn and guest, Ernest Hathaway and guest, H. M. Crandall, H D. Ormsby, L. W. Fisher, Joseph V. Dellinger, A. E. Ungerer, Henry Latterner, E. H. Neumeyer, jr., E. H Johansen, E. B. Adams, Ernest E Herrell, John Sheaffer, Isaac Gans, F. H. Shipe, J. N. Freedman, George Shaffer, John F. Slaven, W. W. Georges, Lee L. Herrell, Roland Perry, F. M. Peirce, Mitchel Hanson, Eugene Young, Joseph A. Berberich, M. A. Leese and guest, W. H. Fisher, T. W. Cadick, S. M. Selinger and guest, Joseph A. Fisher, C. R. Dagneaux, R. H. Lyons, David A. Baer Amandus' Jorss, Charles Jacobson, K. C. Cummings, Sol Lansburgh, F. W. Sidney Reizenstein and Harper, Harry L. Hoffman.

The following firms made reservaions for representatives as follows: M. A. Leese Optical Company, five; R. Berberich Sons, five; Goldenberg's, three; R. P. Andrews Paper Company three; Lansburgh & Bro., three; The Hecht Company, two; S. Kann Sons Co., three; King's Palace, three; O. J. DeMoll & Co., one.

Chesapeake Beach Open.

Several thousand merry-makers are t Chesapeake Beach, the nearby bay resort, today for the opening of the The celebration will be coninued tomorrow and Monday Trains will leave the District Line tomorrow for the resort at 9:30, 11, 2, 3:20, 4:45 and 8. Additional trains will be operated Monday at 9, 11:30,

Davis Given Watch.

Frank Davis, jr., until recently As istant Attorney General of the United States, was presented a gold watch and chain at the Department of Justice by employes of his office. The presentation speech was made by Charles F. Jones. Davis expressed his gratitude and lauded the loyalty of the employes of his bureau while he was chief.

Victory Medals Popular. Applications for Victory medals are now being received by the War Department at the rate of about 100,000

Authorization of national guard officers to certify applications for the medals has increased the demand for New Mattress Plant.

Antonio, Tex.

The War Department announced to-

day that a new mattress reclamation plant is to be established at San

ALEXANDRIA WINS FIRST HONORS IN TIDAL BASIN DIP

and City Across Bridge Also Boasts First Mermaid.

Two days' steamboat travel will Alexandria, Va., produced a winning Such feature the most pretentious booster hand when three jacks jumped into the water of the Tidal Basin a few seconds after 7 o'clock this morning. Oldroyd, 516 Tenth street northwest. and Manufacturers' Association, to be the water of the Tidal Basin a few 200, will leave Washington on the Jack Kelly, of 1401 King street,

"Is he there?" said Kelly senior "He left home at 4 o'clock this morning to be the first one in the water. Miss Catherine Henderson, of Alexandria, was the first woman to take dip at the Tidal Basin Bathing Beach at today's opening. Mrs. Helen Dent Symons, manager of the Southern Building, was in a second or so

MEDICINE BEER RULES

TO BE PUBLISHED SOON Regulations for the use of beer as medicine will probably be promulgated next week, it was learned this afternoon following a conference be-Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair and Prohibition Commissioner Kramer. Commissioners Blair and Kramer

discussed reorganization of the prohibition machine today, but Commissioner Blair said no definite decisions were reached. Gets Five New Labor Disputes.

Five new labor disputes were brought to the attention of the Department of Labor this week, as compared with five and eight for the two revious weeks, it was announced today. Ten strikes and thirty-two con-

troversies which have not reached the strike stage are before the department for adjustment. Three strikes and two threatened strikes were adjusted during the week.

Bootleg Prices Fall As Dry Agents Are Let Out By International News Service.

The whiskey barometer today showed bootleg quotations are dropping. Fresh supplies from the corn likker belt are responsible, said

officials. Within a week after the cut in "dry" law agent personnel, bonded whiskey in larger amounts is reaching the whiskey trade.

Prohibition officials, watching bootleg quotations, say the rise or fall in price is the most certain reflection of the scarcity or abundance of whiskey. Reports indicated that most of the non-beverage whiskey stocks legally withdrawn have been consumed. The conclusion was that

the new supplies, now flooding in,

are largely the product of domes-

tic makers. Much of it, however,

is shown by the labels to be of the imported brands, of good

quality.

While getting off a street car at Fifteenth a * H streets northeast yesterday, Samuel Satterfield, eighty years old, of East Riverdale, was struck by a passing automobile and slightly injured. He was able to go

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY AT CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

family physician.

to his home.

Baccalaureate Sunday will be ob served tomorrow at the Catholic University, beginning with the celebraion of solemn pontifical mass by the kt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector, at 10:30 a. m., in the new gymnasium. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. William J. Kerby, professor of suciology.

Girl, 18, Stabbed in SLIDING PAY PLAN WILL BEAT H. C. L.

died early this morning at the Emergency Hospital. Prof. Fisher, of Yale, Explains Idea to Employes-Predicts Higher Prices.

> sliding scale of pay for Federal employes to keep pace with the cost employed as steam engineer by the When living costs go down, your

pay goes down with it; when it rises, your pay also rises. Uncle Sam does not have a chance to cheat you by keeping your salary stationary while rent and the grocery bill are cuting wild capers, and you do not have niracle does happen.

Nother and Four-Year-Old Son advocate of a plan wnereby the pur- the pre-war level. This is regarded shrinks nor expands.

paying wage-earners and ought to er than the pre-war level. old son, Clifton, of Falls Church, Va., be adopted.

hind price increases," Dr. Fisher told the joint House and Senate Committee on Civil Service which is now considering the question of reclassi-Discovering the engine of his truck ablaze, M. E. Horton abandoned the fying Federal employes, recently, car, and as it careened down Tenth 'In the case of the Government workers there were no salary in- day afternoon at 4 o'clock. creases to follow the jump in the The services will be conducted by cost of living during the war, unless operated by J. R. Eckert, 1328 Four-and-a-half street southwest, and final-Officials of the Federation of Federal Employes smiled quizzically when asked men were called to extinguish the about Dr. Fisher's scheme. They were blaze, which caused a damage of \$50 non-committal over it. In the first place, the plan would probably breed intense dissatisfaction, because it makes the weekly pay envelope an uncertain quantity. If the pay envelope followed every variation the high cost of living from month to month a great many workers would have the "hardest time of their lives" finding out just what they teenth street, sustaining a broken would earn fron year to year.

Professor Fisher also told the Civil Service Committee that prices were while riding a motorcycle in the Al- going up again in the next few months. This disconcerting news ame as a corollary to his prediction that the country was going to see a rapid restoration of normal business conditions. He declared that prosperous times were always accompanied by rising prices. that a depression was always a time of decline in prices.

Kennel Club to Hold Big Dog Show Next Fall.

"Woof, woof!" Good news for the dogs

William P. Collins, president of the Washington Kennel Club, today announced that at a meeting of the club at Ed Schmid's Grotto Room, 712 Twelfth street northwest, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, plans will be discussed for the annual dog show. "Don't think we have been

asleep," said Collins.

"There is going to be a bir show in the fall. and if everybor'y will turn out and display a little "pep" (he probably meant a little "pup"), we will put this over bigger and better than before."

CENTERS SHOW IT Dancing By All Odds Most Popu-

lar Diversion Offered on "Community" Program.

The modern girl is a jazz baby. She passes knitting, sewing, autoing by the boards. Picnics aren't in it. The movies are only fair, the matinee "will do." Sundace at the ice-cream parlor are "pretty good." If you don't believe it, ask Miss Cecil B. Norton, general secretary of

Community Centers. She will tell you that of all the numerous activities the "centers" have offered the girls during the past winter, dancing was the most popular.

Why, almost every night in the week there was a dance at one of the twenty Community Centers. There

was usually a real jazz orchestra, and evening dresses, n'everything. The State societies took advantage of the centers as places for dancing, and usually brought their own orchestras. You must understand these dances were chaperoned and the girls were not allowed to keep late hours. There were always present a community secretary and a floor manager. They closed at 10:30. They are said to be the best conducted dances for young girls and young men in Washington— in fact, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, presi-dent of the District Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association,

said so.
Although Mrs. Rafter has put herself on record as opposed to evening dances for high school girls, she has heartly indorsed the dancing as conducted by the Community Centers of the public schools.

Dancing wasn't the only activity

offered the girls by the centers, how-

ever. Lectures, stereopticon pictures, community plays, motion pictures, dressmaking, Spanish, china painting, athleties, stenography, community chorus—these are only a few of them. Every night a class of some kind was conducted in a center. "But dancing was most popular. The girls came for the relaxation and

enjoyment that only dancing can give after a hard day's work in office," said Miss Norton. "These girls would have had to resort to the public dance halls if there were no community centers in Washington, and we were very glad to be able to of-fer them just what they needed."

D. C. ENGINEER, "FIRED," ASKS \$15,000 DAMAGES The District of Columbia was nam-

ed defendant in a suit filed today in the District Supreme Court by Loudon Campbell, formerly employed as engineer in the city pumping station for \$15,000 damages for alleged wrongful acts reflecting on his repu-tation as a competent engineer. Plain-tiff represented by Attorney Clarence R. Ahalt and Harry S. Barger alleges that he was held responsible for damages to one of the boilers at the pumping station and that he was retired from service which he declares cast a cloud upon him and would af-fect his reputation for efficiency. Campbell says that he has been

District for twenty-five years.

MANUFACTURES STAY UP More rapid decline in prices of raw materials than of manufactured chance to cheat Uncle Sam when goods, is shown by the latest review the cost of living falls-if that of the commodity situation by the

This is the plan of Irving Fisher. Although wholesale prices have of Yale, economist extraordinary, been showing gradual declines each head of the Stable Money League, passing month, the indexes show and long known to the world as the they are still about 50 per cent above chasing power of the dollar neither as very conservative, compared with the estimates of other Government Prof. Fisher is only half serious in agencies. The Bureau of Labor Stasuggesting the sliding scale. He says tistics in a review based upon about that before the dollar is stabilized 325 commodities estimated that in value it is the only sound plan of wholesale prices are 62 per cent high-

"Wage increases always lag be- ALEXANDRIA WILL HOLD MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 28 .- Memorial services will be held at the National Cemetery in this city Mon-William B. Cushing Camp, No. 30, Division of Maryland, Sons of Veter-

The speaker of the occasion wil be Congressman W. E. Andrews of Nebraska, and there will be a special musical program for the occasion. The exercises will be presided over Washington, commander of the camp.

FALLS DURING FIT,

CRACKS SKULL, DIES Seized with epilepsy while working on a rear porch of the home of W. C. Cole at 1118 Montello avenue, William B. England, forty years old, of 1255 Morse street northeast fell to the ground and fractured his

England was removed to Casualty Hospital where he was pronounced

Colonial Dames Adjourn. The fifteenth biennial council of the National Society of Colonial Dames, in session here this week, closed this morning. With the re-election of officers yesterday except that of the third vice president, Mrs. Albert L. Sioussat, final business was concluded this morning.

Miss MacSwiney on Tour. Miss Mary MacSwiney will start an

extended tour of the United States with a farewell address at Gonzaga Hall Monday night before members of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. Miss MacSwiney is not expected to return

SOLD IN WASHINGTON

GATES MALE TIRES Cost 12 as Much LIDNICK-WILLIAMS TIRE OF